1. “Ghost of the Angry Architect”

Setting: Rocky Hill Castle

Courtland, Lawrence County overlooking the Tennessee River

Ghost: The French Architect, because he wasn’t paid

Ghost: Confederate lady looking for her sweetheart who died in the makeshift infirmary

From Encyclopedia of Alabama

**Rocky Hill, Lawrence County**

Rocky Hill plantation in Lawrence County, built in 1857, a mixture of neoclassical, Italianate, and—with its six-story battlemented tower—Gothic influences sometimes found in the late antebellum period.

1. “Death Lights in the Tower of the Old Drish Place”

Setting: Old Drish Place in Tuscaloosa on 17th St between Greensboro and Queen St.

Ghost: Dr. Drish, after he fell from the curved stairway and Mrs. Drish, who was buried without the candlelight vigil she requested from her family.

The Drish Plantation was built on the outskirts of Tuscaloosa in 1830 in what is now a business-residential area on 17th St. between Greensboro Queen Streets. It was a mixture of Greek and Italian Renaissance styles.

From 13 Alabama Ghosts and Jeffrey

[](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Drish_House_Tuscaloosa_01.jpg)Se

1. “Faithful Vigil at Carlisle Hall”

Setting: Carlisle Hall, Marion, Perry County

Ghost: Anne Carlisle, who threw herself over the spiral staircase when she learned her betrothed had been killed in a Civil War battle.

[](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Kenworthy_Hall_08.jpg)Picture from Wikipedia

Kenworthy Hall (built 1858-1861) ranks as among the most intact surviving examples of architect Richard Upjohns distinctive asymmetrical Italian Villa style. Internationally known for his church architecture, and represented by nine existing National Historic Landmarks, Upjohn became one of the most original practitioners of domestic design in antebellum America. From <http://tps.cr.nps.gov/nhl> Natioanl Historic Landmarks Project, National Park Service

1. “Spectre in the Maze at Cahaba”

Setting: Peques Garden, Cahaba, Dallas County

Ghost: Unexplained luminous ball

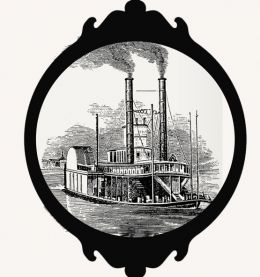
[](javascript:void(0)) Photo taken from Google Maps

Cahaba was the first established capital of Alabama.

1. “Phantom Steamboat of the Tombigbee”

Setting: the Eliza Battle Steamship on the Tombigbee River near Demopolis

Ghosts: Victims of fire and drowning on the last journey of the steamship in 1858.

The Eliza Battle sank in the Tombigbee River close to Demopolis as it was heading to Mobile with over 200 passengers.

1. “Unquiet Ghost at Gaineswood”

Setting: Gaineswood, Demopolis, Marengo County

Ghost: Evelyn Carter, who may have pined away over a lost love.

 From Encyclopedia of Alabama

**Gaineswood**

Gaineswood is a historic Greek Revival home in Demopolis, Marengo County. It was built between 1843 and 1861 by General Nathan Bryan Whitfield to serve as the centerpiece of his large plantation. The home is now a museum open to the public.

1. “Face in the Courthouse Window”

Setting: Pickens County Courthouse, Carrollton, Al

Ghost: Henry Wells, a black man accused of burning down the courthouse(possibly wrongly accused)

 From Encyclopedia of Alabama

**Face of Henry Wells, Old Pickens County Courthouse**

An arrow indicates a window in the old Pickens County Courthouse said to carry the image of arsonist Henry Wells, which according to legend was etched into the glass by lightning. Wells burned down the county's second courthouse in 1876.

1. “Mobile’s Pipe Smoking Captain

Setting: Mobile, State Street and Bienville Square

Ghost: Retired and discontent Sea Captain who committed suicide from loneliness.

Mobile 1880s

Bienville Square in the 1880's. The Captain was often seen wondering alone in Bienville Square.

Mobile Public Libraries Collection

From Encyclopedia of Alabama

1. “Return of the Ruined Baker”

Setting: Selma, Sturdivant Hall

Ghost: John Parkman, a banker who was ruined when speculated on cotton prices with the bank’s money and was arrested for losing thousands of federal dollars. No one knows exactly how he died, but it had to do with his escape from prison. He is reported to be buried in Selma’s Live Oak Cemetery.

**Sturdivant Hall**

Sturdivant Hall in Selma, northeast Dallas County, was built in 1852 by Col. Edward T. Watts. The building is now a museum and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

From Encyclopedia of Alabama



**Old Live Oak Cemetery, Selma**

The Old Live Oak Cemetery is the burial site for Confederate soldiers and prominent Selma citizens.

From Library of Congress

1. “The hole that will not stay filled”

Setting: Outside of Newton, Dale County close to the Choctawhatchee River

Ghost: Bill Sketoe, a well-loved Spanish preacher who was accused of deserting the Confederate Army during the Civil War and hanged for it by a lynch mob. The ground below his hanging site always remains cleared away.

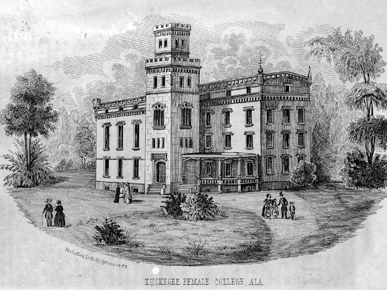
Picture of the place Bill Sketoe was hanged. From Southernhistory.blogspot.com

1. “Red Lady at Huntingdon College”

Setting: Pratt Hall, Huntingdon College, Montgomery

Sky Alley, Huntingdon College, Tuskegee

Ghost: The woman in Red was a young college student from New York who came to the south to attend the college at her Grandmother’s alma mater. She dressed in red gowns, carried a red parasol and had red curtains. She was lonely and withdrawn, and later became bitter. She slashed her wrists and bled to death.

**Tuskegee Female College**

Tuskegee Female College (now Huntingdon College) was founded by Methodists in Macon County in 1854. This is the orginal college haunted by the “Red Lady” although she has been seen at the present site of Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

From Encyclopedia of Alabama

1. “Crying Spirit at the Well”

Setting: Farmstead in Furman, Wilcox County

Ghost: A black well digger buried alive when digging a well for Dr. John Purefoy. He can be heard crying “please, please get me out!”

**Wilcox County Farm**

Wilcox County lies within Alabama's Black Belt and consists of prairies and coastal plains, making it ideally suited for agriculture. Dr. Purefoy’s homestead may have looked much like this.

From Encyclopedia of Alabama

1. “Dancing Ghost of Grancer Harrison”

Setting: Kinston, Coffee County

Ghost: Farmer who wanted to be buried In his dancing clothes and dancing shoes. He built his own tomb outside his dancing hall to be buried in when he passed. He can still be heard fiddling and dancing occasionally in Harrison Cemetery near Kinston.

[](http://www.google.com/imgres?q=grancer+harrison+tomb&um=1&hl=en&sa=N&rlz=1T4GGLL_enUS391US391&biw=1920&bih=924&tbm=isch&tbnid=xyrg8bbTJuG26M:&imgrefurl=http://s307.photobucket.com/albums/nn306/domesticgddss76/?action=view&current=grancerharrisontomb.jpg&&docid=CQut4aD43zfaJM&w=350&h=250&ei=92-CTuf3OYKftwfZy9z0AQ&zoom=1)Grancer Harrison’s Tomb in Harrison Cemetery. It can still be seen today.

1. “Jeffrey”

Setting: Kathryn Tucker Windham’s house in Selma

Ghost: Jeffrey, a resident ghost who likes to make his presence known throughout the house on occasion, even posing for a picture at one time.